12-9-82

Lee talks to faculty about budget

By WENDY TABER
News Editor

Stating that she "wouldn't like to be a board member or a union representative at this time," Dr. Mary Lee, president of Valley College, presented a briefing on the Los Angeles Community College District's budget to the Faculty Association at a meeting last Friday.

"Those are two very difficult positions, and I'm glad I'm not either one," said Lee. "It's easier to be president right now, believe it or not."

Approximately 100 faculty members gathered to listen to the budget presentation, which was the same presentation that Vice-Chancellor Tom Fallo presented to the faculty four weeks ago.

Presently, the district is facing a $2.54 million deficit for the 1982-83 fiscal year. For the 1983-84 fiscal year, the projected shortfall is $28.8 million.

"The board is the only entity that can make the decision that could possibly reach 28.8 million," said Lee. "When decisions have to be made along the way, whether or not to fill positions or whatever, the battles are tremendous. Then, when the ax falls, and everybody finds out that the budget really is that bad, then the question is 'Ah ha, that person had the authority to make hard decisions and didn't make them, and, therefore, we're in this financial crisis, and, therefore, that person is guilty of mismanagement.' Either way it's between the rock and the hardplace."

The one-hour briefing covered five areas: The status of the 1982-83 budget, state finances, the 1983-84 budget projections, the strategies available to the district, and the issues that are of concern to the district.

Lee, who read from a prepared script and showed slides, explained that in August, 1982, there was a revenue shortfall of $23 million. However, because the district eliminated the special reserve fund and utilized all bookstore profits, the shortfall was reduced to $6.3 million. As of Nov. 4, the revised shortfall is $2.54 million.

"The board cannot approve a budget where the expenditures are greater than the revenue," said Lee. "As long as they were going to make up the $6.3 million, it became legal."

Lee also explained that tuition, for Spring 1983, is a real possiblity in helping with the $2.54 million deficit.

"We have several problems with tuition," Lee said. "First, the fact that students are enrolling with the idea that there are no fees for Spring. Second, the logistics of collecting all that money."

Another concern that Lee mentioned was that, in order to overcome the projected $28.8 million deficit that the district will face next year, "March 15" letters, which are notices to employees that they might be laid off, might be mailed.

"You cannot reach $28.8 million without 'March' letters," said Lee. "We don't have enough administrators to sacrifice to reach $28.8 million, and that means 'March 15' for faculty. This year the

(continued on Pg. 3)

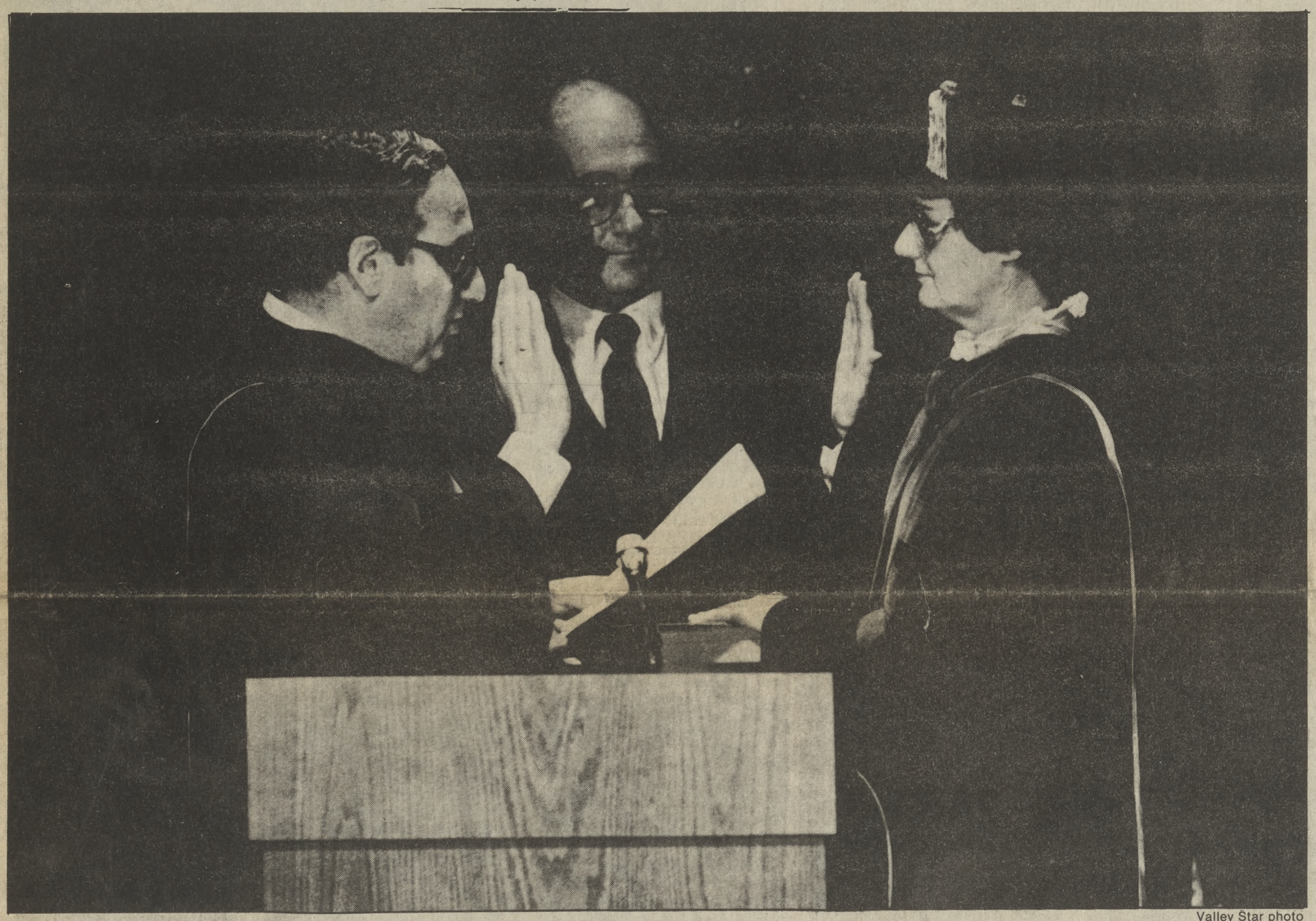
Vol. 34, No. 12 Thursday, December 9, 1982

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR VALLEY COLLEGE

Van Nuys, California

Send a FREE Holiday Personal Message! (see *News Notes*)

Last day to drop classes: Dec. 17



Valley Star photo

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Lee is sworn in as the sixth official president of Los Angeles Valley College by District Chancellor Leslie Koltai as her husband, Dr. William Lee, proudly looks on. The ceremony, held in Monarch Hall last Thursday, was attended by over 500 faculty and community members.

President Mary Lee Inaugurated

By BILL BROWN
Staff Writer

Dr. Mary Lee officially became the president of Valley College last week in Monarch Hall—in front of over 500 students, faculty, and district administrators—after holding the position since September, 1981.

During the ceremony in Monarch Hall, District Chancellor Leslie Koltai presented Dr. Lee with the presidential medallion, which symbolized her becoming the official Valley president.

"This position demands an open mind, patience, and an awareness to higher education," noted Koltai, prior to awarding the medallion. "This is not a job for someone who likes to tip-toe around decision-making."

"She is a responsible educator who possesses those qualities," he continued.

As the official president, Dr. Lee spoke about the current district financial crisis, and expressed optimism that the district will survive the hard times.

"I believe students and faculty share the responsibility of maintaining the academic quality of Valley College," Lee said. "We not only have faculty who uphold academic excellence, but also participate in professional associations, state committees and task forces."

"The strength of a community college lies in its ties to the community," she added. "Most of the faculty's activity is relative to their places of residence."

Lee added, "we will do more than survive, even in these hard times, we will excel."

On a lighter note, Lee said, "at the college—today the ceremony, tomorrow the budget meeting."

Mrs. Wallace Albertson, of the District Board of Trustees, said in an interview prior to the ceremony, that "these kinds of rituals are opportunities for the board to meet with members of the community who are supportive of the college. It really says a lot about Valley."

Albertson added that "Valley College always had a very good relationship with the community, and today is another instance of that relationship."

Dr. Herbert Ravetch, president of the Tri-Valley Alliance for Higher Education and of Los Angeles

(continued on Pg. 4)

Associated Student Body Council positions open; campaigns, elections slated for next 3 weeks

By RITA SAKAJIAN
Staff Writer

Students interested in becoming involved with student government seem to be getting scarce, according to the recent Associated Student Body elections, which drew only six students to run for an office out of the 11 available positions open for election on the ASB council.

The last day petitions were accepted was Monday, Dec. 6, at 12 noon.

The only two positions being contested are that of Commissioner of Social Activities and Commissioner of Scholastic Activities.

Jeff Kaplan and Steve Appell are running for Commissioner of Social Activities. Cindy Gilmore and Barbara Barton are running for Commissioner of Scholastic Activities.

The other candidates running for election are Leslyn Tepper for Commissioner of Public Relations; Linda Okum for Commissioner of Jewish Studies; Leslie Johnson for Commissioner of Black Studies and Vince Moultrie for Commissioner of Campus Improvements.

The elections will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the same times as Jan. 11, and the final day will be Thursday, Jan. 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The only students elegible to vote are those with paid ASB I.D. cards. They must be presented before voting.

"The main requirements for running for any office is that the student maintain a 2.0 grade point average. The day time student must carry at least 9 units and the evening student 6 units," stated Jerilyn Stapleton, Legislative Director at LAVC.

All candidates must have a paid I.D. card for the semester in which they file for office and for the semester they serve.

A nomination petition with 50 signatures of paid I.D. students must have been filed with the Office of Student Affairs for approval of eligibility.

All offices except that of President of ASB, Vice-President and Treasurer run are up for election.

The positions that have not been filled are as follows: Commissioner of Elections; Commissioner of Evening Division; Commissioner of Fine Arts; Commissioner of Handicapped Awareness and the Commissioner of Intramural Sports and Athletics.

Any student who may be interested later on in the semester to fill any one of the above mentioned positions may contact the Executive Council of the ASB.

Jewish Defense League founder speaks on PLO at Valley College

By SIMON-JACQUES IFERGAN
and
JOSEPH KEHOE
Staff Writers

"Finish them off."

That is what Israel should have done to the PLO in Beirut, according to Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, (JDL) who spoke before an audience of more than 70 people at Valley College last Thursday.

He also said that Israel let the Lebanese Christians into the Palestinian camps last summer knowing a massacre was a distinct possibility.

"Did we know a massacre would take place? Yes."

"It's Beirut—it isn't the San Fernando Valley."

Kahane's lecture, entitled "Israel and her Arab Neighbors," was sponsored by Aish Hatorah, an on-campus Jewish Orthodox Club at Valley.

The Arabs must leave Israel, Kahane said, because their "pathological hatred" of the Jews forbids them from recognizing an Israel of any size.

"If you (Arabs) don't like it, you can eat your heart out!" he shouted.

Heated debate comprised most of the dialogue session.

A man in the crowd said, "I have trouble differentiating between your elitist concepts and those of someone like Hitler."

"You are not a Jew!" Kahane retorted.

Kahane, who was jailed once in Israel for "speaking his conscience," told the audience that Jews should shed their image of being "good and weak" and their feelings of "guilt."

He also exhorted the crowd to "go home to Israel and build the Jewish state."

Lectures, feasts kick off Jewish Awareness Week

By BILL BROWN
Staff Writer
and
ROBERT WEAVER
Associate Editor

Jewish Awareness Week will be observed at Valley College next week, said Linda Okum, ASB Commissioner of Jewish Studies. The five-day celebration will begin on Sunday, Dec. 12, and run through Thursday, Dec. 16.

"This semester we will explore the Jewish cultures of many different countries," said Okum.

Jewish Awareness Week is sponsored by the ASB and Valley's Jewish Coalition. Programs have been planned for the observance that will give students exposure to the Jewish experience and acquaint them with world issues of concern to Jews at Valley. All events are free of charge.

Okum said that Jewish Awareness Weeks in past years have been very successful.

"They are being enjoyed," said Okum. "We've had a lot of people coming to different events, and many people coming back to those same events."

Yehuda Lev, a former CBS correspodent to Israel, will be the speaker at the opening program on Sunday in Monarch Hall: "Israeli Power and Jewish Responsibility." Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, LAVC Hillel director, will moderate, and the response panel will include Professors Farrel Broslawsky, Zev Garber, and Allan Levine.

Chanukah festivities, with singing, dancing, and refreshments, will be featured in Monarch Square, following the opening presentation.

A Jewish Culture Fair, also in Monarch Square, will highlight the activities on Monday, Dec. 13. Students can stop by and sample the music, art, food, and history of Jews from Israel, Iran, Poland, Ethiopia, and other countries around the world.

The plight of Soviet Jews will be the focus of events on Tuesday, Dec. 14. Sy Frumkin, Chairman of the Southern California Council for Soviet Jews, will speak about the current situation, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square, while Rabbi Goldstein will discuss what Israel is doing for Soviet Jews, at 7 p.m. in FL 113.

Information pertaining to Jewish resources and services available in the Los Angeles area can be

(Continued on Pg. 3)

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

See Few. See Few Run.

As of last Monday, the Associated Student Body announced that it would accept no more petitions for the upcoming elections to be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, through Thursday, Jan 13.

For the 13 positions open for the Spring semester, a total of eight petitions were recieved, reports ASB. Of these, only two of the offices, those of Commissioner of Social Activites and Comissioner of Scholastic Activites, have more than one candidate. Each has two. Three of these people are either incumbents or are currently holding ASB office. One is not.

Of the remaining four candidates, three are incumbents, leaving only one newcomer.

And seven of those offices have no candidates at all.

To just what conclusion is all this information leading you? Just this—how can our campus government be guaranteed to function like the real governments on which it is patterned if so many offices go unchallenged, or worse, unfilled?

Granted, races for the major, year-term offices of president, vice-president, and treasurer have generally produced several candidates (although this year's vice-president ran unopposed).

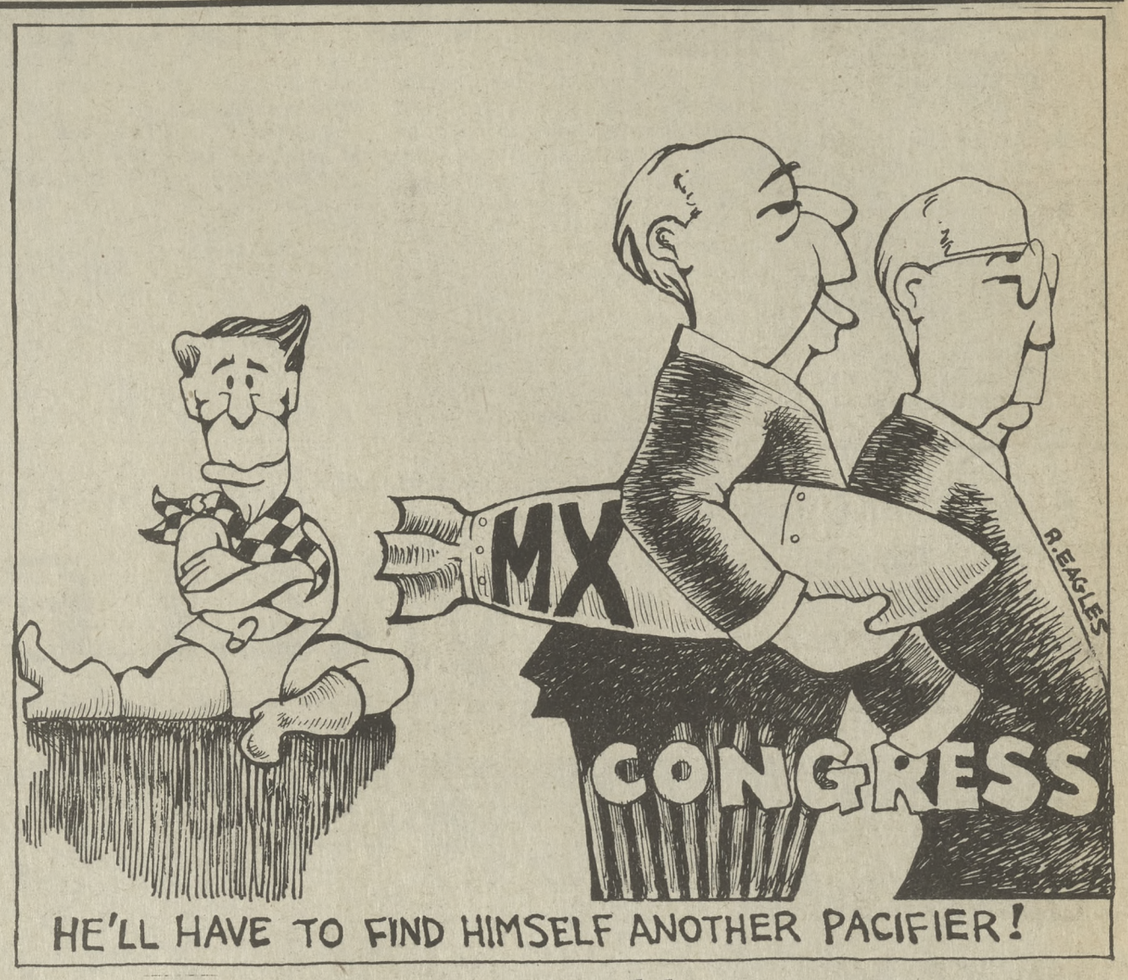
It is also true that a lack of opposition does not neccessarily guarantee any lack of commitment to the people. Again, the current vice-president is perfect example of this, having served well and selflessly approaching this, the halfway point of term.

But many of the commissioner's positions are ones of great power over campus funding and policy, and it's wrong when so few are filled, and filled from so few. With the threat of tuition hanging over the over 20,000 students on this campus, why does only a relative handful ever show enough interest to try and change things?

By now, if this calculated writing has been successful, you should be wondering if there is anything you can do at this late date to get involved. There is.

After the elections, The ASB president traditionally calls for candidates for any unfilled positions on the Executive Council. Those who apply are either approved or disapproved by the council. With hope, all the positions can be filled. Maybe we'll even see a race or two.

For competition is healthy for any government, making possible the discussion and debate which enlighten both the governor and the governed.



A p.m. man, an a.m. world

Night owl testifies

By GREGORY POTTER
View Editor

Scrunch!

In the midst of my erotic dream, the metal jaws of the garbage ghoul clamp down on a hearty repast of rotten melon rinds and tins of discarded pet food.

I pry one eye open long enough to make out the hands of my alarm clock. The ghoul's 5 a.m. feeding came 12 minutes early today.

Head wrapped in a pillow, I fight off the ghoul's intestinal rumblings and fade back to sleep . . .

. . . no sooner than birdsong erupts from a back yard tree. Startled from another dream, I lean over my nightstand (toppling a half-full glass of water) and peel back the windowshade, letting in the cobalt blue of pre-dawn.

Sleep now becomes a chore as I anticipate the searing sun creeping up behind the rooftops and pouncing on me through the bedroom window. Forthcoming is a serenade of coughing, snorting, toilet flushing, shower spraying, hair blowing, off-key singing, bottle-rattling, crackling, and my neighbor Jack yelling at his wife Maxine because the bacon is, once again, too damn crisp!

Meanwhile, a jackhammer tears up the street to repair a ruptured pipe and a patrol copter buzzes the neighborhood like a billion angry hornets . . .

Such is a morning in the life of this average night owl. A man whose inner time clock is more in sync with Count Dracula than with society's mainstream.

A first, my late nights evolved out of necessity: the 6 to 11 p.m. job spanning two years, and later, night school followed by homework. Lately, though, I've discovered serenity in the hours after this frenetic world has slumped back in a saucepan of warm milk or tucked itself away in a Valium bottle.

I cannot change the fact that our society is hooked on bright eyes, bushy tails, and the Dow Junes Industrials. What I ask for, on behalf of all night owls by necessity, choice, or insomnia, is empathy. Few early risers are considerate of our lifestyle as their blaring T.V.'s and stomping around at 7 a.m. would testify.

Furthermore, the consensus among 9-to-5ers is that we are bums, or, at the very least, odd-ball hedonists.

Okay, okay. On an occasional night we'll trip over a garden hose and crash into a potted plant as we fumble drunkenly for our house keys at 3 a.m. But we don't sound like a charging herd of mastodon while doing it.

The early bird can *have* his damn worm so long as he scarfs it down *quietly,* for chrissakes!

With the right attitude . . .

It can all happen to you

By DAVID TULANIAN
Staff Writer

One of the great philosophers once remarked that with a clear spirit of mind and attitudes all things are possible unto you. If you wake up each morning with a sour expression, whining like a helpless child, and march down to work or school, why is it that others tend to distance themselves from you?

In school, in the world of work, in all areas of life, really, our potential and capabilities are as a direct result of that inner faith we have in ourselves and beyond ourselves. In junior high school, I wanted to serve as a Senator's page, but everyone I knew said I didn't have a chance because I didn't have any political connections in Washington.

Well, to their surprise, I got a phone call one day from Washington informing me that the job was mine. I was elated. For I did it all on my own...I worked hard in the campaigns, wrote letters to 25 or 30 congressmen and senators, and proved that a little hard work pays off.

I had one week to gather up all my things and to say my good-byes before my move to Washington. It was exciting. For six months, there were the visits to Georgetown, the political conventions, and the great speeches on the senate floor.

The next summer, I won a free trip of the U.S.A. with a week in New York City. Since then, I've won enough to fill up half a dozen albums. Students should work at something they enjoy and not because Mom and Dad told them so. Have enough faith in yourself and your abilities. The important thing is that you have a sense of pride and dignity in the job you perform.

Success is not only measured by our material possessions. Nor by our paycheck. These are, of course, important, but being an expert at work, having a few good friends, and taking the time to do the little things like walking on the beach on a beautiful day, are equally as important.

Please kids, don't go through life in a negative way.

Be among the haves and not among the have nots. It's better for you in many respects, including your mental health.

Let the good times roll

In memoriam

By ROBERT WEAVER
Associate Editor

Last Tuesday, Dec. 7, was Pearl Harbor Day. We in the United States observed the 41st anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

What, exactly, were we honoring? The wasteful and needless loss of American lives? If so, then maybe we should set aside a day to honor the even greater number of Americans killed on U.S. highways, each and every year.

Perhaps Pearl Harbor Day is set aside in recognition of an international atrocity. In that case, on which day shall we observe the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the massacres at Mei Lai and Wounded Knee, or the deaths of millions of Jews at the hands of Nazi Germany?

We remember Pearl Harbor Day, because it was a particular "day," and a terrible event occurred. Were the other atrocities any less horrible just because they happened during a war?

Should we, then, forget about Pearl Harbor? No, these tragedies should never be forgotten. We must never forget how horrible war can be.

The sight of countless bodies heaped in mass graves can be more effective than any number of MX missiles in turning minds from thoughts of war.

But why do we choose to remember particularly those times when mankind has sunk to the depths, rather than the times when mankind has soared to the heights?

Who among us observed the anniversary of man's first landing on the moon this past July? Hardly a soul. Yet most of us remember vividly what we were doing on the day that wonderful event took place over a decade ago, just as many of us recall what we were doing on the day Pearl Harbor was bombed or the day that John Kennedy was shot.

We always seem to dwell on the bad times.

Where is the celebration of the development of penicillin, or the vaccines against polio and small pox?

Take a moment during this holiday season to recognize and rejoice in the wonders of the present and the possibilities of the future.

It's always a good day to celebrate good times.

Posing the time away

By GLORIA ELIOT
Staff Writer

Sister Celia, a Valley College student of Early Childhood Education, wandered into David Starrett's evening watercolor class recently looking for a coat hanger.

Sister Celia was not planning to hang up her habit and model for the class.

She had inadvertently locked her keys in her car and wanted to jimmy open the door.

Since coat hangers are not a commodity readily available in the Art Department, the distraught Sister was quickly advised to call Security; after all, it just wouldn't look right for a nun to act suspiciously in a parking lot.

Well, an aspiring artist knows a good model when one appears, and here was an opportunity not to be missed. An enterprising student hurriedly recruited Sister Celia to pose for her portrait. Eager to oblige, the cooperative nun carefully smoothed out her outfit and struck a spiritual pose. She stood meditatively for 20 minutes before flying out the door.

Students hope Sister Celia makes it a habit to drop into Dave Starrett's art class. She's so inspiring!

Satire

Good old Harley

By PEGGY WAGONER
Staff Writer

The following unopened letter was attached to a large open crate found in a Post Office parking lot near LAVC. Owner will please claim.

Chuck:

Hey, old buddy, how's my old pinball partner? L.A. agreeing with you? Things are about the same here: Ma's sciatica's worse and I got promoted at the pencil factory.

I know you never read your mail, but here goes anyway.

Reason I'm writing is because of Harley. You never met Harley; he showed up after you left for California. Harley's the greatest but I don't think he's happy here. Just the other day we had a little dust-up that made me think maybe a change of climate would do old Har good.

What happened was old Mrs. Frink (you remember her, fourth house down on the left); well, it seems she had this pedigreed show cat; a real funny-looking brown thing. Guess it was real rare; one of only three or four in the whole country. At least that's what she told the cops.

Well, it made me think way back to the time you and Mary Lee Haggis put kitty litter in the algae tank where I was experimenting with that mutant strain, and how it cost me the scholarship, and how that's why I wound up at the fatory. And that's what made me think of you.

I know you and old Harley will be happy. Just be sure you have eight or nine live chickens on hand when you open the crate. Old Har hasn't eaten anything but Mrs. Frink's cat for weeks, and you know how hungry a 15-foot boa constrictor can get.

Toodle-oo.

Your old friend,
Irv

Letters to the Editor

Clarification

Editor:

The *Star* editorial criticizing ASB's participation in the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) conference, the proposed spring fund-raiser, and other recent actions, which quoted me extensively, deserves some clarification and rebuttal.

1. *ASB's purpose.* ASB is not now, nor has it ever been, an extension of the district, Instructional Department, or administration. It was formed to provide for the social, recreational, and extracurricular needs and desires *of its members.* Its purpose, contrary to a popular misconception, is not to subsidize the educational experience on campus. That is the role of the district and the college.

In years past, in times of budgetary surplus and in a charitable frame of mind, ASB took on the support of many programs in need—weekend library hours, art gallery, football. Naturally, over the years, the recipients of these surplus funds began to take it for granted that they had this money coming. But today that surplus is gone, so ASB must regrettably cut back. ASB must now reaffirm its primary commitment to its members. Programs like the proposed $2.00 textbook rebate to ASB members are efforts by ASB to reflect this new priority.

Bob May
ASB Vice-President

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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JEFFREY FIELDS/Valley Star

PLENTY OF PLAQUES—*Dr. Mary Lee, who was inaugurated last Thursday, stands before a table full of awards during her luncheon at the Sportsman's Lodge after the ceremony.*

Luncheon, awards given to Mary Lee

Immediately following the inauguration of Dr. Mary Lee last Thursday, nearly 300 guests attended a luncheon at the Sportsman's Lodge held in her honor.

The ceremonies at the luncheon were presided over by Professor Angelo S. Villa, chairman of the Foreign Languages department at Valley but, unlike the formality of the inauguration, the presentations made at the luncheon were kept light and often punctuated with humorous anecdotes.

One topic which lent itself to many of the comical quips was Jules Kimmett, a politically active custodian on campus who's never-failing presence at Board of Trustees' meetings and the like has spurred many lengthy debates.

Kimmett's subtle politicing involves various methods and on this particular occassion it was accented by a sign he carried to the inauguration which read "Cut Salaries at the Top".

The ceremonies, however, did eventually follow along more traditional lines as representatives from the LACCD Board of Trustees, legislators, community and educational leaders, honored Dr. Lee's new status and offered their support and wishes for continued success in the field of education.

Dr. Lee, in turn, made a presentation of her own when she awarded councilman Ernani Bernardi, Seventh District, City of Los Angeles, the President's Outstanding Public Service Award, the first award of this type to ever be presented from Valley College.

EOPS offers the student financial aid, personal counseling, tutoring

By RITA SAKAJIAN
Staff Writer

EOPS (Extended Opportunity Programs and Services) is the answer to many a student's prayer, according to John Gipson, director of EOPS, but, unfortunately, there are many students who are eligible for its services but don't know about it.

Gipson explained that the main purpose of EOPS is to give the student, whose income is $10,000 or less, financial aid to get through college.

EOPS offers a number of services to the student. Among them are academic and career counseling, tutorial assistance, personal counseling, and emergency medical, dental and ophthalmic services.

Special workshops are open to EOPS students in choosing a major, choosing a career, taking tests, and many more services.

The Child Development Center provides child care for children aged two and a half to five years. A fee is charged according to the financial ability of the parent.

In the Learning Center the EOPS student may build up his/her reading speed and comprehension, brush up on math skills, and improve study and test-taking skills.

EOPS is funded jointly by the community college district and the state of California. All of the community colleges in the Los Angeles district have an EOPS center.

So far, there have not been any cutbacks for EOPS because it has always been under-funded and the legislature has chosen not to apply any cutbacks for the last year.

Any student who feels he is eligible for EOPS is encouraged to visit the office, which is located in the lower level of the Campus Center.

News Notes

Wishes Wanted

Want to wish that special someone a Merry Christmas, Happy Channukah, or Happy New Year? The *Valley Star* is now accepting personals that will be printed next week, the last issue before the winter vacation. Each personal should be 15 words or shorter and should be dropped off in the *Valley Star* newsroom, BJ114, in the box marked personals, no later than Tuesday, Dec. 14, at noon. Copy is subject to editing if it contains bad taste, libel, or obscenities.

Get "Potted" for the Holidays

The Ceramics Guild of LAVC is holding a holiday pottery sale today, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., around the flagpole in Monarch Square.

Drop Deadline Approaching

The last day to drop classes without receiving a letter grade is Friday, Dec. 17.

"Sexual Exploitation of Children"

Detective Bill Deworin will speak on the sexual exploitation of children, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Children's Center, south building. All interested are welcome to attend.

Hispanic Employment Oppotunities

Steve Casteneda and Tim Esparza, both from the Internal Revenue Service's tax auditing group, will speak to MEChA on Hispanic employment opportunities with the IRS on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 11 a.m. in FL111. Everyone is invited.

Rummage Sale

The SNAC will be having a rummage sale on Dec. 11. The funds from it will provide safe well water for the poor of Lusok, Phillippines. Anything that can be sold is needed for the sale, and can be brought to E106 or call 896-3777.

Library Hours

The library will be opened over the winter vacation, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8:30 to noon.

Budget Speech . . .

(continued from Pg. 1)

picture is worse than ever before, and the problem of whether to give faculty 'March 15' is a real problem."

One major concern of the district for the 1982-83 year, in addition to the $2.54 million shortfall, is that there is a projected state revenue shortfall of $1 billion. The effects of this shortfall on the community colleges won't be known, according to Lee, until the legislature takes action. However, a projection of anywhere from a zero to an $8 million deficit has been predicted.

"If you look at $8 million for the whole district, and you even take Valley at one tenth of that, that's about $800,000 to $1 million," said Lee. "That's for this year. Our whole budget is $19 million, and we've already been cutting back."

Some of the district's ideas to reduce or help eliminate the $28.8 million deficit for next year are tuition, a lower average daily attendance target, and selling or leasing some of the district's underdeveloped property.

Although during most of the budget briefing, Lee was pesimistic, she was pleased with Valley's average daily attendance. According to Lee, while the district's overall weekly student contact hours were down 1.7 percent, Valley's were up 1.5 percent.

"We're heading in the direction I want to head, which is to be more efficient, more students taking more units," said Lee. "We don't need bodies running around campus; we need students who are serious, who are going to finish."

Awareness . .

(continued from Pg. 1)

obtained from the "Jewish Yellow Pages," outside BSc 101, on Wednesday, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Chanukah celebration Thursday, Dec. 16, will end the festivites.

Rabbi Zvi Block of Aish HaTorah will speak about "Lighting the Human Menorah," at 11 a.m. in FL 113, followed by a celebration at noon in front of Campus Center.

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Survey reveals that one out of five students move on to 4-year schools

By LYNN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

The results of a recently completed survey indicates that one out of every five students enrolled in a California community college has either attended or graduated from a four-year college or university.

There has been a decline in the percentage of students transferring from a community college on to a four-year college or university, and those who do continue on find that they cannot get a job after receiving a B.A. degree, according to the study.

Students return to a community college for several reasons, according to the study. The main reason is to obtain marketable job skills.

Students who are "exploring" different majors and trying to discover career interests may feel freer to attend a tuition-free community college rather than a four-year institution because of the cost involved, the study suggests.

The study, conducted of 10,000 students at three Sacramento community colleges, reflects similarities in demographics to statewide student sex, age, and ethnic figures.

Statewide figures indicate that approximately 15 percent of students entering a community college are transferring from another community college or four-year college.

Results of the study, published in the November issue of "California Higher Education" magazine, indicates a new trend known in academic circles as "reverse transfer," according to Dr. David Mertes, chancellor of the Los Rios Community Colleges in Sacramento.

University students are "coming back to the community college," said Mertes, "where they can get into a program that can give them an employment skill." State colleges and unversities "are not oriented to programs leading to immediate employment," according to Mertes.

This fall, approximately 1.4 million students enrolled at California's 107 community colleges. If the "reverse transfer" pattern is statewide, the number of students enrolled at California community colleges who have previously attended a four-year institution could total nearly 300,000.

Speech about metric math system scheduled

Metrics, economics, and productivity will be the topics discussed by speaker Valerie Antoine, president of the United States Metric Association (USMA) and author of "Quick Guide to the Metric System," at her lecture on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in MS 107.

"The time has come for our government to implement the metric system in the same manner as the government implements all other new technologies," said Antoine. "It didn't poll U.S. citizens on whether NASA should take on the moon mission; it just developed the program, and the public benefited from the products resulting as a spinoff of that program."

Antoine feels that by using the metric system in the U.S., an increased productivity and savings may result.

The pros and cons of converting the U. S. to metrics will be discussed Wednesday evening. Professor of Mathematics Richard Zuckor and his Mathematics 39 class hope everyone will come to hear Antoine's lecture.

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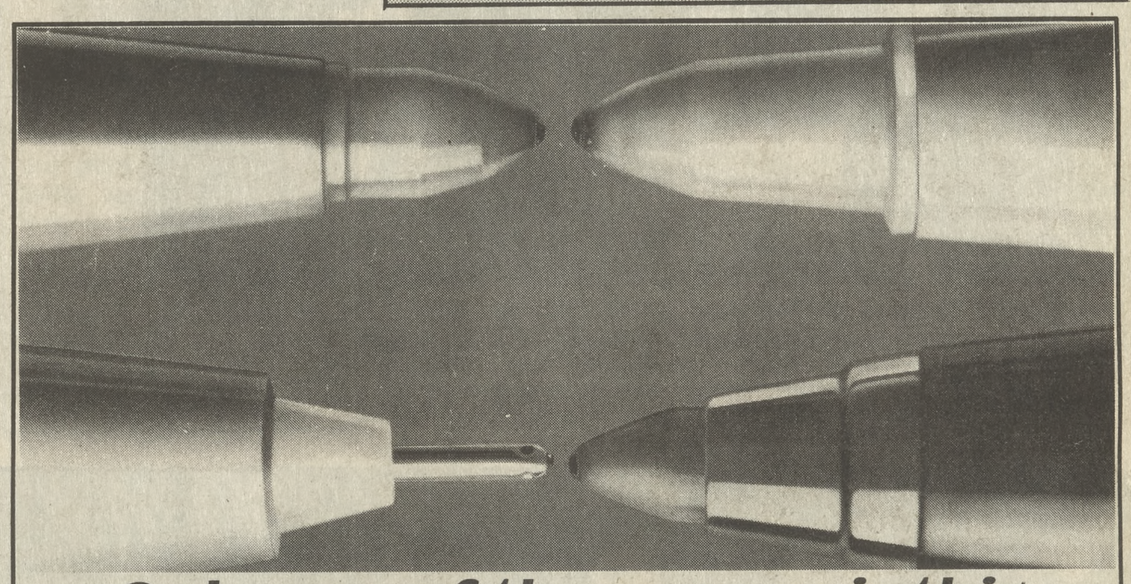
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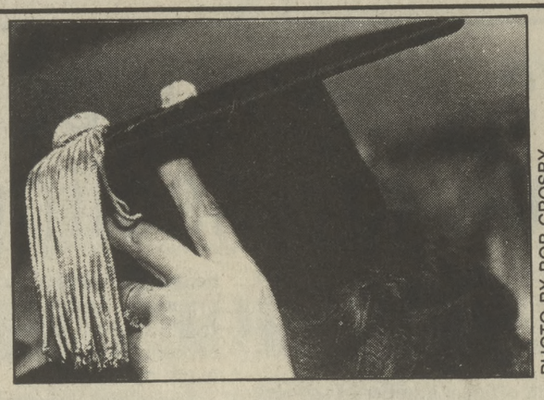


PHOTO BY BOB CROSBY

PHOTO BY JACK CAPUTO

President Lee's secretary, Marilyn Bregman, helps adjust hood on Wallace Albertson, a former president of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District.

CELEBRATION!

(continued from Pg. 1)

Pierce College, informally said, "I think all inaugurations have a common dimension—to focus the attention of the college and community on the office of the president.

"But in so doing," he added, "focusing attention on the entire mission and program of the college. So the result is a reconfirmation of the value of a college to the community it serves."

Dr. Ravetch noted two qualities of Dr. Lee which give her an individual character. "She has a vision for the college, which is so important, and that is coupled with a very practical sense of how to get things done. One without the other won't work, you need both."

William Nelson, president of the Faculty Association, spoke of Dr. Lee as someone who is always available to students and faculty.

"I can walk in to her office, see what she's doing and talk," Nelson said. She's never full of anxiety; she's very direct and warm. You don't have to be a faculty member or administrator to talk to her. She's always there to talk to."

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, director of Hillel House, delivered the invocation by saying, "You are our leader in our community of learners. May we who are your colleagues nourish your wisdom, and may we who are in your classroom nourish your understanding."

The ceremony was opened in an academic processional by the Valley College String Quartet, with additional music provided during the ceremony by the Concert Choir and Chamber Chorale.

Both the ceremony and a reception afterwards were sponsored by the Valley College Patron's Association and the Associated Student Body.

"As far as the college budget is concerned," noted Mary Ann Breckell, dean of administrative services, "the costs were minimal."

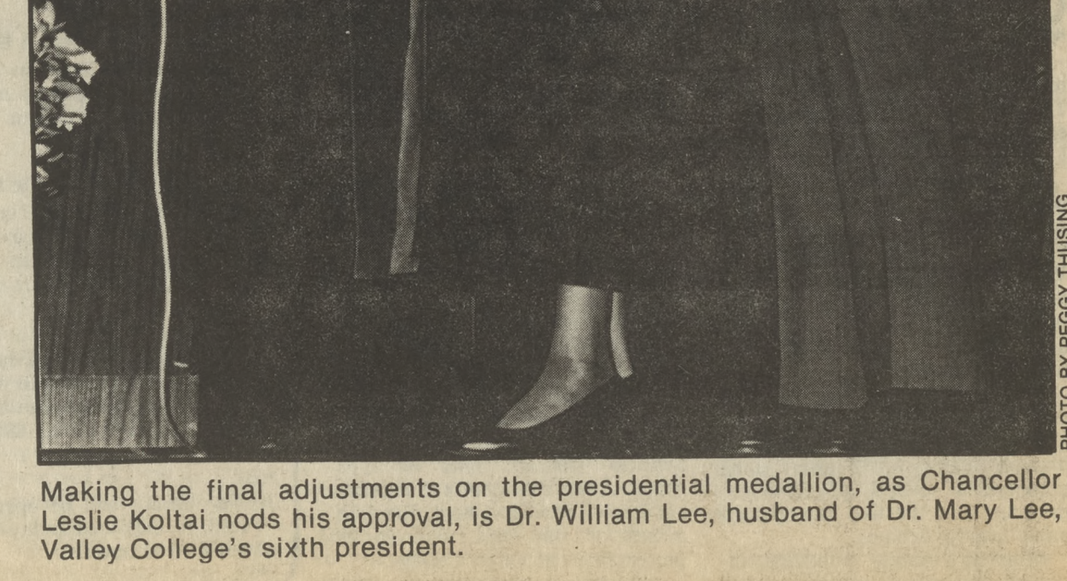


PHOTO BY PEGGY THUSING

Making the final adjustments on the presidential medallion, as Chancellor Leslie Koltai nods his approval, is Dr. William Lee, husband of Dr. Mary Lee, Valley College's sixth president.

PHOTO BY JACK CAPUTO

Proud sons Chris and Kevin Lee watch as their father, Dr. William Lee, hooks the presidential medallion on his wife, Dr. Mary Lee.

PHOTO BY JACK CAPUTO

An overflowing crowd of faculty and community members turned out to watch Dr. Mary Lee become the sixth official president of Valley College.

PHOTO BY JACK CAPUTO

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Lee sitting back and enjoying luncheon along with her husband, Dr. William Lee.

PHOTO BY JEFFREY FIELDS

ASB President Derek Swafford makes a valiant attempt to pin a corsage on Dr. Mary Lee.

photo essay by JACK CAPUTO and JEFFREY FIELDS

Karate champ to teach class

By JEFF DUNLAP
Associate Sports Editor

If you are interested in karate, don't hesitate to sign up for Joe Al Star's new karate classes starting at Valley next semester.

Classes will be held on Monday and Friday evenings somewhere on campus. In January, Joe Al Star will offer a demonstration of his martial arts skills for interested students.

Joe Al Star, which is a name he adopted since coming to this country two months ago from West Germany, was a member of the German National Team. Al Star, 24, was born in Beirut, Lebanon. He took up karate when he was 16 years old. Since then, he has been the number one member of the German National Team and has won several karate championships.

On November 14 of this year, he set a world record by breaking 100 roof tiles in 28 seconds. The previous record was 29 seconds. This feat will put Joe Al Star in the 1984 Guiness Book of Records.

Joe Al Star works with Andy Wilson, who is an expert with martial arts weapons. In 1982, Wilson was a world champion for the highest board kick. Wilson works with Al Thomas, a secret instructor for Bruce Lee.

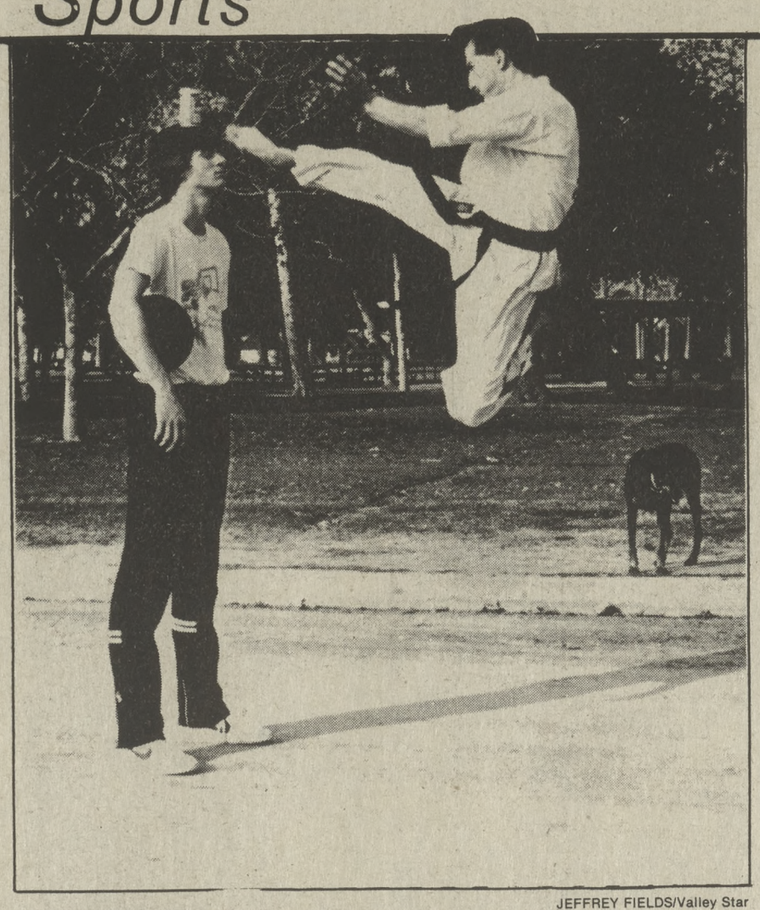
The technique used by Joe Al Star is Tae Kwon Do, which is a Korean art of self defense. "Tae Kwon Do will make you strong in not only your body, but in your mind and spirit," said Al Star. "We try to direct the mind and body as one in harmony. We also teach that fighting is not always the answer."

"Tae Kwon Do is great for all around fitness and helps one eliminate mental stress caused by today's complex society," explained Al Star. This great karate champion is also a master of over 20 martial arts weapons. He works with nun chakus and swords, two of the most popular weapons in karate.

In the future, Joe Ragotzki, Joe Al Star's real name, hopes to get into the movie industry as either an actor or choreographer. This week he meets with the head of the stunt union and is hoping to become an instructor at the Stunt Institute next year. "Someday I would love to get a martial arts acting role," said Al Star.

Starting in February, Al Star will also teach Tae Kwon Do karate classes for the Community Services at Sun Valley Recreational Center in Sun Valley. He already has one member from Valley College taking private lessons at this time.

Next semester, Valley College can feel honored to have such a prestigious martial arts master conducting classes for the students. Come out and let him kick a can off the top of your head!



JEFFREY FIELDS/Valley Star

I GET A KICK OUT OF YOU! *sings Jeff Dunlap, Valley's own associate sports editor, as he watches Joe Al Star soar through the air and successfully kick a can off the top of his head. Dunlap, who stands 6'5½" was no challenge for the much shorter, second-degree black belt German champion.*

Castagna decides to suspend team center

By JEFF DUNLAP
Associate Sports Editor

For the second straight year, the Monarchs starting center, Mike Mostelotto, has been suspended indefinitely by head coach, Bobby Castagna.

Castagna cited lack of team work as the main reason for the suspension. Bobby said that Mostelotto is supposed to call him this week, but that it is highly unlikely that he will rejoin the team this year.

For Mostelotto, it marks the third consecutive year that he has either been kicked off or suspended by his basketball coach. In his senior year at Notre Dame High School he was kicked off the team for poor attitude and last years Monarch coach, Jim Stephens, suspended him for the same reasons.

"I feel the loss of Mostelotto can only lead to better team comraderie and cohesiveness," said Bobby Castagna. "His downfall started last week at the Antelope Valley Tournament when he missed the team bus for the first game."

"Other coaches noticed his individual attitude and said it was only hurting our team," said Virgil Watson, assistant basketball coach.

The suspension of Mostelotto will more than likely move Randy Anderson into a starting position for the Monarchs.

Last week the Lions split their four games at the Antelope Valley Tournament. After losing to Mt. San Jacinto in the first round, Valley bounced back to defeat Compton 55-41 and beat Dixie College of Utah the following day, 57-56. But in the consolation finals of the tournament, they were handed a convincing defeat by College of Sequoias, 73-54. The Monarchs will meet Riverside today in the opening round of the Golden West Invitational Tournament.

Season wrap

By MARK BORGOGNONI
Staff Writer

The one word that would sum up the 1982 Valley grid season is improvement. The Monarchs finished the season with a 3-7 record compared to an 0-10 finish a year ago. Even though the Lions are a far cry from being ranked nationally, this past season makes the Monarchs football future look bright.

Valley wound up 1-4 in its first season in the Western States Conference. In a campaign marked by many big plays and plenty of exciting football, it was also blemished by disappointments time and time again. Here are a few of the peaks and valleys from the Lions' '82 season.

Valley opened its schedule at home against Arizona Western, who were ranked 6th in the national JC pre-season poll. The Monarchs discovered a new offensive weapon in freshman QB Joe Gaston. Gaston threw for 312 yards and four TD's in his debut for the Lions. Although Valley was defeated 59-30, the Lions piled up 452 yards in total offense.

The Monarchs biggest victory came one week later when the Lions snapped a 17 game losing streak by defeating arch rival Pierce 21-20. The Lions defense was highlighted in this win. After spotting the Brahmas 20 first quater points, Valley stonewalled the Bulls for three quarters. Wide receiver Eric Yarber caught two TD passes.

In week seven Valley suffered its toughest defeat, losing to the eventual conference champions, Glendale. The Lions had 10 points called back due to penalties in outplaying the Vaqueros. Glendale, who finished in the top ten in the final state poll, escaped with a narrow 7-0 victory in what proved to be its toughest conference game.

The Monarchs let victory slip through its fingers against East Los Angeles in game three. Tailback Julius Clayton rushed for 155 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Monarchs gained 400 yards in total offense. The Huskies used five Valley turnovers to pull out a last minute 29-28 victory.

If the Lions could have won these two games, they would have finished 5-5, giving Valley its first winning season since 1975.

Other notable performances came from the offense who came back to score 35 points after trailing by 21, to defeat Antelope Valley 35-21. That same offense could only manage to produce eight goose eggs in being shut out in their next two games.

The defense blanked opponents in eighteen quarters this fall. But Ventura scored 33 points in only one stanza against the same defense. This was one of the few scores on the defense all season. But then again the defense was the backbone of this team. They were called upon 28 times, often with its backs against their own goalline, to cover up for turnovers. The majority of the time, they covered up with the big play.

Defensive mainstays D.D. Richardson, Jim Buffo, Ed Climons and offensive guard John Wallace all made the WSC 1st team. Clayton and DB Donnel Alexander were placed on the 2nd team.

Receiving Honorable Mention were defensive tackle Ernest Mathis, running back Randy Hill, wide receiver Eric Yarber, linebacker Sal Noriega and Gaston.

Probably the seasons biggest disappointment came when Gaston didn't make at least second team all WSC.

Gaston, who missed two games when injured, led the conference in passing yardage (1358), average per pass (15.3) and TD passes 11. He was also the conference leader in total offense, gaining 1496 yards.

Gaston, a freshman, will lead 45 returnees next season, the largest amount of veterans to return for Coach Chuch Ferrero.

New volleyball coach to both men, women

By PEGGY WAGONER
Staff Writer

Marla O'Connell, LAVC associate professor of physical education, is that rarity, a woman coaching a men's team.

O'Connell will lead LAVC's Men's Volleyball team against "some awesome players" from beach schools next semester. She is one of only two women coaches in the league, but doesn't view the assignment as terribly different from coaching a women's team. O'Connell is also LAVC's Women's Volleyball Coach.

"Volleyball is volleyball," she said. The techniques are "still the same."

There's just a little more power in the men's team, she said.

"A little more ego's involved." It's been "comical," O'Connell said, learning how to deal with male players as compared to women. "With the women you have to be very tactful because you'll hurt feelings. With the guys, you have to be very blunt."

If the men get mad, "they're mad right then," she said. "They get it out, it's settled, and we're on to something else."

The girls, on the other hand, let it "stew and it builds and builds until it explodes," O'Connell said.

Despite the fact that the differences in coaching teams of different genders seem minimal to O'Connell, she sees the assignment as "exciting."

"I personally think the guys will play better for me than for men. I have a feeling it's going to be a good combination. They haven't been playing an ego trip on me, and I'm not playing one on them, either."

O'Connell has been working with the team two days a week and will begin fulltime practice with them on Jan. 3, she said.

"We have a very strong group in a very strong league," she said. The rival beach schools (Newport and Huntington Beach) field strong teams because their rather affluent communities pour money into volleyball programs.

The beach towns generously support their programs, O'Connell said, even maintaining elite year-round clubs such as the Bay Club, which provides a venue for sharpening skills in the off season.

The San Fernando Valley generally does not offer such facilities, she said.

The volleyball teams are only part of O'Connell's duties at LAVC. Among other things, she teaches other PE courses, mostly during the evening hours. Her students tend to be between the ages of 30 and 45, an age group she particularly enjoys.

They're working students, she says. "They've chosen to come to LAVC—they have direction and they're fun to be around." Generally, such students have strong personalities, she said.

"A little more ego's involved. It's been comical learning to deal with male players . . ."

O'Connell has been in sports since childhood, when she found herself particularly enjoying recess, a byproduct of being well-coordinated."

She played all varsity sports plus basketball and softball and got a lot of recognition in high school, a fact she credits as part of the reason she went into college sports after a lapse at Pierce College, when she decided "not to be a jock" and became an English major.

After "a semester and a half" she came to the realization that English wasn't "it."

"What do I really like to do?" she wondered. Deciding that she enjoyed "working with people and teaching in a physical education atmosphere," she went into PE instruction.

The built-in physical activity played a part in the choice. She feels "terrible" if she sits at a desk all day.

Physical movement "cleans your body out and lets your mind clear," she says. "It releases tension and helps you avoid heart and ulcer problems."

O'Connell and her husband of 12 years are skiers. "He's in the academic world and philosophy and here I am, a physical educator," she said. "Physically, I'm more coordinated and he just hangs in there and tries to keep up with me, while I try to keep up with him intellectually, so it's a good match."

PHOTO BY JACK CAPUTO

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JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

WE'RE, UM, ALMOST ALONE—*Anthony Liveri, Mark Lentry, and Nancy Kaine in director John Larson's turn-of-the-century adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Love's Labours Lost," continuing tonight through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on LAVC's Main Stage.*

Welcome back, Will

Shakespeare goes Ragtime—and comes up full of color and spectacle

Reviewed By
FRANK TREPPA
Staff Writer

The Bard is back! After a seven year hiatus, Shakespeare has returned to Valley College. And a welcome return it is!

"Love's Labours Lost" (continuing tonight through Saturday. See *Callboard*) not only marks the return of Shakespeare to Valley, it marks my debut viewing of a Shakespearian work. I feel privileged to have this particular production as my first because it is done with such quality that it is sure to set the precedent for those to come.

Directed by John Larson, "Love's Labours Lost" is a spectacle. It is full of color and visual images that I have never experienced before.

Although the theater was less than half full on opening night, the people that were present got a show of tremendous caliber. And after it ended, everybody left the theater smiling.

The play takes place in the park of the King of Navarre. The stage is surrounded by greenery with a running birdbath in the background reminding me of what parks used to look like. This, being the first thing you see as you enter the theater, sets the tone for the evening.

The costumes have been updated to the turn of the century and are quite effective. Designed by Phil Signorelli, the costumes, (along with Pete Parkin's set) give the play its visual appeal.

Larsons' direction is perfect. He obviously has a great feel for Shakespeare because nothing is out of place and the actors are positioned well on stage. He also uses the whole theater, having actors enter from the back and up the aisles, a device which I feel works well.

The performances are uniformly good, but two in particular stand out. Anthony Liveri, as Berowne, gives a high spirited performance that is the best I've seen in awhile. And Mark Lentry almost steals the show as the commoner, Costard. It is such a brilliant comedic performance that I found myself missing him when he wasn't on stage.

And if all this weren't enough, there is also music which was composed and played by Robert Young from LAVC's Music department, and a delightful Russian dance choreographed by Vladimir Velasco, all adding to the overall excellence of the production.

Continuing through Saturday, "Love's Labours Lost" is a theatrical experience that is not to be missed. Mr. Larson, the cast, crew, and everyone involved should be highly commended.

Showtimes are at 8:30 and prices are $3.00 general admission and $1.00 to students.

Gallery lighting up again at last

Furniture exhibit slated for Jan. 14

By GLORIA ELIOT
Staff Writer

The art gallery at Valley College was dark last Monday night. It was dark the rest of the week as well. As a matter of fact, the art gallery has been "dark" (closed) since the beginning of the semester in September, and is only now being prepared for a mid-January opening.

Why have the doors been closed this year? Like a play with a good script, wonderful actors, a talented producer, but no financial backing, it's been impossible to get this show on the road. Or on the walls.

Reed says his budget has been cut 60 percent, and the things you can do with that limited an amount of money aren't "interesting".

Things began to pick up at the gallery this week. A glimpse through the window revealed student volunteers busily painting the gallery and moving the walls around. Starting January 14, there is to be a showing of work by Gustav Stickley.

"He was a furniture designer at the turn of the century who believed our copies of ornate aristocratic European furniture were poorly done." Reed explains. "This is a historical showing of his original examples of furniture designed in the 1800's—lamps, ceramic pots, paintings.

"Generally you would not see a show such as this at a two-year college. We have access to prime examples which haven't been shown before."

Henry Klein, Chariman of the Art Department, is enthusiastic. "It is to Mr. Reed's credit that he has been able to get a tremendous amount of cooperation and done such an outstanding job."

Klein agrees with Reed when he emphasizes, "we've built a reputation. We don't want to destroy it by things not well done."

Reed is proud of that reputation.

"I was hired for that purpose. That's my goal. We're doing exhibitions that equal those of Cal. State Northridge or Cal. State L.A.—and a couple beyond that. We've done it on about a $3,000 or $4,000 budget. The year before last we had about $10,000. On that amount of money we did six exhibitions.

"Last year we did four. This year we'll do one main exhibition. We'll do a faculty show and then a student show."

Reed says they are looking into other foundations and organizations around town who need exhibition space.

"We didn't need it in the past, but we're in the position where we do need it now. This will help us mount good quality shows and do it with less money."

Reed feels that when the Associated Student Body is asked for money they are not fully aware of what is involved. Furthermore, he says, "Many of the officers change every year and are asked to make decisions on an operation they are not too familiar with." In response, ASB President Derek Swafford said that many groups are seeking aid from ASB's shrinking budget. "We don't want to turn down any of these people," he said.

Klein, in defense of the ASB, says, "We do not have negative feelings. We feel the ASB has been wonderful in their support of us in the past. We know they are also strapped financially. We hope they will continue to be able to fund us at a higher level than they have this year. However, I have no desire to put pressure on the ASB. That would be inappropriate."

Reed and Klein both agree that the gallery has gotten phenomenal publicity for the school and for the district. In the past, the *L.A. Times* would not review community college exhibitions. But last year's Japanese-American photo exhibit earned the attention of several local papers—including the *Times*.

"It has given the college a certain amount of visibility to the community and has helped to raise the stature of the college." said Klein.

Reed states that one of the things they plan to do as of this next exhibition is charge a modest 50 cents admission.

However, at the recommendation of the ASB Council, the opening on Friday will be free.

Eastern music charms Western ears as Persian pair play in recent concert

By LINA A-ASSALI
Staff Writer

It's classic and inspiring, rhythmic or non-rhythmic, and either composed or improvised.

It's the music of the santur.

The santur is a Persian zither-like, stringed instrument played with two delicate wooden mallets. Seventy-two strings, over two sets of nine bridges on each side, produce 27 diatonic pitches, comprising three octaves.

The santur was introduced to Valley by leading virtuoso Manoochehr Sadeghi, in a concert sponsored by the Music department.

"I started playing the santur 25 years ago," Sadeghi said. "I learned the theory and performance practice of Persian music in Iran, from my principal teacher, Abol Hassan Saba."

Both American and Persian students enjoyed the concert. Such response encouraged Sadeghi to play with comfort and confidence.

"American audiences seem to like my performance," said Sadeghi. "They are pretty good listeners, and that makes my performance more exciting for me."

Sadeghi was accompanied by dombak player Majeed Ghorbani. The dombak is a Persian drum.

Ghorbani, a full-time music student at Valley, has been playing the dombak for eight years. He studied with the master drummer of Iran and performed extensively in concerts and on Tehran radio and TV, before coming to the United States. He is presently studying western music.

The Persian concert was successful, for what can be more interesting than listening to different tunes from different cultures?

Callboard

The Bard Treads the Boards

"Love's Labour's Lost" continues through Saturday, Dec. 11, on the main stage. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. on the Shakespearean comedy, which plays Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Tickets are $3 for general admission and $1 for paid ASB members. Call 781-1200, extension 318, for reservations. (See review on this page.)

"Yuletide Feast" a Sellout

Tickets for LAVC Music department's Second Annual Elizabethan Yuletide Feast will be completely sold out as *Star* goes to press, estimates the Music department. Those seeking tickets can only cross their fingers and call the department at 781-1200, extension 346. Those with tickets are encouraged, by Feast coordinator George Attarian, to come in Elizabethan costume.

. . . and For Those Who Like A Little Drama with Their Music . . .

Valley Opera will present a program of eight opera scenes this weekend. Included in the program will be the debut of an original scene written by Dr. Robert Chauls, Valley Opera director. Tomorrow and Saturday night, at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee performance on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 2:30 p.m. All performances will be given in Music Recital Hall. Tickets are $4 for general admission and $3 for ASB members.

. . . Music with Their Fantasy . . .

"Alice in Wonderland", a musical for children, will run Dec 10-12, and 17-19, in LAVC's Horseshoe theater. The Valley Collegiate Players production will have both matinee and evening performances. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children. Call 781-1200, ext. 351 for more information.

. . . or Just the Joy of Music

The LAVC Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert on Tuesday, Dec. 14, in Monarch Hall. Featured selections will include "Vysehrad" and three dances by Smetana, "Concertino" by Von Weber, and a selection from Richard Wagner's opera, "Tannhauser." Admission is free to the concert, which begins at 8 p.m.

Music with Honors

Organist Mark Fackrell and flutist Terry Vallens will give an honors recital next Thursday, Dec. 16, at 11 a.m. in Music Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Information for *Callboard* should be delivered to Mike Brailer or Robert Weaver in BJ114 no later than Friday preceding the Thursday of publication. Off-campus events will be considered as space permits.

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